

Just Say No To Drugs Day is Oct. 23, get your red ribbons at the local Chambers of Commerce.



MANY BEAUTIFUL ITEMS., will be offered during the silent auction portion of the American Red Cross/Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show and Lunchon scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. Shown, from left, are Nancy Carpenter with Everglades Orchida, Cathy Cross with Everglades Trading Company and Red Cross. West County Service Center Director Scottie Smith.

Debate heats up for penny-apound tax St. Lucie County. "I don't think it's fair to try to take one segment of the economy and penalize it. People in Florida are smarter than that,"

By Twila Valentine
With a certainty now that the
proposed constitutional amendments for the penny-a-pound
sugar tax will be on the Nov. 5ballot, the debate for and
against the measure is heating
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The Save Our Everglades group headed by Mary Barley of Orlando and Pau* Tudor Jones, a New York commodities broker, are flooding the electronic and print media with advertisements in favor of the tax, putting the full blame on problems in the Everglades on the sugar farmers.

Comments and opinions are being expressed throughout the region regarding the tax and, as might be expected in a predominantly agricultural area, locally there appears to be more

opposition to the tax than those in favor of it.
Florida State Rep. Rick Minton, who is also an agribusinessmen in St. Lucie County, stated he is opposed to the penny-a-pound tax.
They seem to be attacking agribusiness, Rep Minton said during a telephone interview in September.

September.

"First, it was the dairies and the buy-outs, then the commercial fishing and now the sugar industry. They seem to be going right around the lake. It makes you wonder what their real section is

motive is.

"This is all occurring in my district. It's the dairies in Okee-chobee and Highlands counties, sugar in Palm Beach county and commercial fishing here in

Health Care District postpones decision on

Glades Hospitals

The Palm Beach County Health Care District postponed a decision on the sale of district properties in the Glades until midNovember after hearing a presentation from representatives of
Everglades Regional Medical Center.

The local not-for-profit corporation which operates the hospital at
Pabokee has offered to purchase Glades General Hospital at
the Pabokee hospital for \$25 million. Everglades offered a cash
and 21-year indigent services agreement for the district's property in response to the district's offer to sell their facilities on Aug.
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26.) An Everglades spokesman told the Health Care District board if the Everglades offer was accepted, Glades General would remain open, but some services offered by the two Glades hospi-tals would be consolidated to save operating costs.

Florida are smarter than that," he said.

They've already got the lamd taxes down there. he said, speaking of the \$25 per are the sugar farmers are now paying as part of the \$322 million they are to pay under the Everglades Forever Act.

Now, it's just punitive damages they're after now. That's vindictive and it's hitting below the belt, That's not the American way. Rep. Minton concluded.

ed.

Dr. Del Bottcher, a scientist from the University of Florida, has done studies on the environmental impact of the Everglades Agricultural Area on the Everglades Agricultural Area on the Everglades for various state agencies under contract with the university. In a recent editorial in the Gainesville Sun, he expressed his concern over the insinformation that was being used to away voters to vote in favor of the tax.

He stated in his letter he also had a love of the Everglades and desires to see the unique ecosystem protected.

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had a love of the Everglades and desires to see the unique ecceystem protected.

To believe the Everglades can best be protected by implementation of scientifically sound programs and that the costs of such programs must be equitably shared by all involved. The proposed sugar tax is clearly not an equitable sharing of costs, It is unfair, if not unconstitutional," Dr. Bottcher stated.

There are hundreds of industries and other land uses in South Florida that drain to the Everglades and contribute phosphorus and water to it. It is hard to understand why one industry fougar cane) should be singled out to have its product separately taxed, "Dr. Bottcher states in the letter." It appears that the explanation for targeting the sugar industry is that they are big' and perceived as 'rich land barons.' Thus, big sugar could produce a lot of revenue with.

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Broadway in Belle Glade, Saks Fifth Avenue/American Red Cross Fashion Show theme

Broadway in Belle Glade is the theme of this year's Saks Fifth Avenue and American Red Cross Fashion Show and

of this year's Sast Fitth Avenue and American Red Cross Fashion Show and Luncheon.

The event will be held Nov. 2 at the Dol-by Hand Cultural Arts Center beginning with a silent suction and social hour at 1 nm, followed by lunch at noon and clos-ing with the fashion show.

Chair Jeannetto Dexter promises the event will be even bigger and better this

year and urges residents to get their tick-ets now. This fashion show and luncheon is always a sold-out event and proceeds benefit the West County Red Cross Ser-

vice Center.

Models for the fashion show will include
Dolly Hand, Barbara Schlechter, Teresa
Sullivan, Karen Decastro, Stephanie Terrell, Maida Boynton, Dari Bowman, Terrel
Branch, Susie Orsenigo, Crystal Cavinee,
Carlene Walker, Kay Hall, Maritza

Navarro, Nicci Johnson, Tica Rivas, Les-ley Miller, Homer Hand, Ramon Horta, Chères Bowens and Kevin McCarthy. Michael Fincannon will be in charge of music and Tom Pierson from Palm Beach Community College will be in charge of stage purps.

stage props.

Silent Auction Committee Members include Mary Orsenigo, Liska Hooker, and Emma Wheelihan. They have been working for several months to have avail-

able many items on which to bid. They include passes to Walt Disney World, Sea World, golf packages, weekend hotel packages, a gold bracelet from Gilbert's Jewel-ers, a craft from Once Upon A Time, savings bonds from First Union, a tandem sky-dive, an aerial tour of the Glades by Homer Hand, and much more. For ticket information, call Nataleah Nachman at 996-5030 or Scottie Smith at 992-9703.

News Briefs

Revival at

Revival at
Miracle Temple Ministries
will be holding revival services
Monday, October 21, 7 pm. at
the church, located at 1104 N.W.
16th Street, Belle Glade.
Rev. Steve Smith will be cotducting the revival services.
Rev. Smith is from Ringo, Georgia where he pastors a Church
of God.
Pastor Alvin Nichols invites

Pastor Alvin Nichols invites the community to attend the

Spaghetti dinner

Spaghetti dinner at GDS
Glades Day School's Safety Patrol is hosting a spaghetti dinner on Priday, Oct. 18, from 4:30 to 7 pm. at the school in the cafeteria.
Tickets are \$5 and profits will benefit the Safety Patrol. Eat in or take out is available.

PBCC to tee-off

with golf tournament
Palm Beach Community Colege, Glades Campus will host
the 10th Annual Golf Scholarment on Saturday,

Oct. 26 at the Belle Glade Country Club. The proceeds will benefit PBCC Glades students. Registration begins at 8 a.m. with tee-off at 9 a.m. The fee for country club members is \$35 and \$40 for non-members, which includes green fees, cart, beverage and lunch.

For more information, call the Belle Glade Country Club Pro Shop at \$98-6505, located on West Lake Road.

Fall Festival planned

Fall Festival planned at Lake Shore Middle
A Fall Festival is planned at Lake Shore Middle School on Saturday, October 19, from 7 am. to 3 p.m.
Booth spaces are available for \$15 and applications can be picked up at the school between the hours of 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. in Room 294 or at 1316 S.W. Avenue C, Belle Glade.

Dinner and Fashion Show set for Gove Gove Elementary's Parent Beacher Organization and Safe-y Patrol will sponsor a spaghetti Dinner and Fashion

Show on Thursday, Oct. 24. Din-ner will be served from 5-7 p.m. and take out is available. The fashion show will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for both. To purchase your tickets, call Gove Elementary at 993-4091.

Canal Point Elementary to have Fall Festival

Kathryon E. Cunningham/ Canal Point Elementary is hav-ing their annual Fall Festival on Saturday, October 25, 4 to 7

The parents and the public are invited to come and enjoy the food, fun and games. The proceeds will benefit the Kathryn E. Cunningham/Canal

Gospel Sing
There will be a gospel sing on Priday, October 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Miracle Temple Ministries, 104 N.W. 16th-Street, Belle Glade; Gospel singers from around the lake will participate. Pastor Alvin E. Nichols invites everyons to come.



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Sun Master open in Belle Glade

Les Sears has over eight years in the window tinting business. He has now opened his own business at 221 S.E. First Street Belle Glade, arcs from Larry's Package.

Mr. Sears say he specializes in quality window tinting and auto detailing and he will soom the proper search and the proper search and the proper search and the proper search of the

since the 1940s," he said.

They are the largest manufacturer of film in the world.

"Through them, I can give a lifetime warranty," he said.

Mr. Sears says his prices for window tinting are very competitive with coastal prices and it saves local residents the bother of traveling to the coast. Sun Masters can be reached

Sun Masters can be reached by calling 992-8468. They are open Monday through Satur-day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the house that Bob built

By Mike Lyons
This is the story of the house that Bob built. A house so stury of the house that Bob built. A house so stury of the house the house the house the house in Borida that would be relatively safe from hurricanes. After all, Bob's former house in Coral Gables got to know Hurricane Andrew on a first name basis.

basis.

He chose Lake Placid, a community of 1,200 souls far away from any body of water. In fact, Lake Placid sits 65 miles from the Atlantic Ocean and 70 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. Pretty safe, huh?

Yet, while Sheets knew his inland locale would shield his feasily from west hurricane.

inland locate would shire in family from most hurricane force winds, he wanted to be absolutely sure his new home would survive any kind of storm. So, Bob decided to build a home that just might be the strongest house in all of Flori-

da.

At first glance, Sheet's new domicile looks like any other new house in Florida. It's a one-story, 2,900 square foot structure with a stucce exterior. But, on closer examination, you'll discover a residence that might just stand forever.

Bob chose a hip roof rather than a gable roof from his new abode. Sheets learned all about



gable roofs from Hurricane Andrew. Homes with gable roofs peeled away like sardine cans in Andrew's high winds. Hip roofs are much more aero-dynamic.

dynamic.

Just in case the hip roof deemt do the job, Bob had the contractor use No. 1 grade lumber for the top and bottom trusses. No. 1 grade lumber ean withstand more pressure than the wood that is typically used to support the roof.

Holding up the trusses that hold up the roof are reinforced concrete walls. Building codes require one column of reinforced concrete but Bob has three. In addition, he doubled three. In addition, he doubled

forced concrete but Bob has three. In addition, he doubled the number of reinforcing rods obligated by building codes. The windows in Bob's house are special, too. They are called Monsanto Safelax. You probably have a pair too except your Safelax windows are in your car, not your house. These

windows have passed the tough Dade County window impact test that basically means they can withstand a 2 x 4 shot out of an air cannon from 34 feet.

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Bob has two garage doors, one for the garage and the other for his workshop. These horizontal doors have steel beams as reinforcements along with a special locking device that anchors the door to the wall.

Finally, Bob's front door is dealer at the steel active that any other than the steel active that its much asfer.

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Finally, Bob's front door is single entry that is much safer than the double entry door. Plus, Bob's door opens out instead of in. An outward opening door is less likely to be blown in by the winds and low pressure of a hurricane.

It sounds as if Bob lives in a fortress - probably, a very expensive fortress. But, Sheets says all the extras only added 2 percent of the \$180,000 it cost to build the house.

This is a strually the second house that Bob built to with-stand hurricane force winds. This first is the new home of the National Hurricane center in Miami. It's been called "Bob's bunker" because it's designed to withstand a hurricane as strong as Andrew.

The new house will not be called "Bob's bunker, the sequel". Nope, this flouse is just home, sweet home.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WFBF Channal 95.

Mike Lyons is the weatherman for WPBF, Channel 25.



GETTING IT JUST RIGHT...Les Sears, owner of Sun Masters in Belle Glade, carefully places window film on this truck. His new business is located at 221 S.E. First Street, across from Larry's Fackage Store. Hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

It's truly amazing what caregivers do for loved ones

Most of the time the patient is the focus and garnishes all the attention from healthcare personnel. Today I want us to focus on the ones who have the responsibility of giving contin-uing care to their loved ones at home, the exercivers.

uing care to their loved ones at home..the caregivers.
There is a national organization known as the National Family Caregivers Association (NFCA) and they are supportive of the caregivers. Founded in 1993, this not-for-profit organization improves the overall quality of life for family caregivers.

caregivers.

According to the NFCA the
United States has approximately 18 million family caremately 18 million family care-givers which equals nearly 10 percent of the adult popula-tion. Two-thirds of all home health care is provided free of charge by family caregivers; and if these caregivers were paid, their services would cost about \$190 billigm per year. Stress is a constant compan-



Paula Swaford

have experienced prolonged depression. When you consider that over 75 percent of family caregivers have full or partitime jobs, it is truly amaging that they are able to do all the tasks required of them. It is also easy to understand that caregiver burnoft so one of the major reasons that patients enter nursing homes. It is extremely difficult, no matter how much you love someone, to continuously care for them, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, etc.

A strong support base is vital have experienced prolonged

A strong support base is vital to the caregiver, he or she needs to have other family

do for loved ones members, church members, of riends who can substitute for them when necessary, and give them that added relief, if even for just an hour or two.

The NFCA publishes a quarterly publication for members, establishes support networks, for caregivers, and educates caregivers and health care providers through visiting lecturers. For more information about the NFCA, call (301) 942-6430. Another resource available is the Eldercare Locator, a national directory cassistance service, where callers can get information about local resources.

For example, they can learn about housing alternatives, social activities, transportation meals or other communition meals or other communitions.

about housing alternatives, social activities, transportation, meals, or other community services in their area or anywhere across the nation Provided by the Administration on Aging, U.S. Deptiment of, Health and Human Services, Eldercare Locator, can be reached by calling 1-800-677-1116 from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., eastern time.

If you are a caregiver or know someone who is, please

know someone who is, please pass along this information. Who knows, it just might help. Until next time, stay informed and stay healthy.

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(NU) - Breast cancer will strike
184,000 women this year. It attacks
women of all ages and socioeconomic groups, according to the National Cancer Institute.

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keeping track, deaths
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detected and treased many women can expect to live a long time.

Myth: Treating breast cancer means losing a breast. Truth: When cancer is caught while the tumor is small, doctors can often use less rad-

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One is to eat a healthy diet
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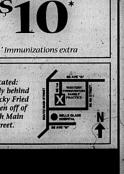
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inion on any subject, call Speak Out at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Readce your opinion on any subject, call Speak Out at 996-6636, 24 hours a day. Read n use this special number to pose questions, voice complaints, express opinions or mebody on the back. Unlike letters to the editor, Speak Out is designed for anony expression of opinions. We edit calls for clarity, brevity, relevance and fairness.

Thanks, Pahokee Police Officers

Thanks, ranceer outce of pitcers
T just wanted to call to express my feelings
for these two patrolmen in Pahokee. I broke
down last Saturday night. I'm a single female
and I was there by myself. These two patrolmen, (Robert) Grande and Patrolman (Michael)
Madden came along and stopped.
They went out of their way to be courteous

They went out of their way to be courteous and help me. They looked at my car and tried to figure out what was wrong with it and then, they went back to the station and got jumper they went back to the station and got jumper.

to figure out what was voug with it am treat, they went back to the station and get jumper cables and they were just very, very nice. I was just really pleased to know that there are still people out there who will help.

I would appreciate it a lot if you would just give them a little bit of thanks in the paper, or

I just want to tell them, "Thanks a lot."

Witnesses needed
I had an incident happen at the K County at

509 S.W 16th Street in Belle Glade. This gang of guys tried to jump me approximately 8 p.m. on Sept. 21, 1996.
I'm looking for any witnesses who saw the inci-

I'm tooking for any witnesses who saw the incident who might speak out, especially the two ladies who gave me a ride home that night. I'm in dire need of any witnesses who were at the store and witnessed this to speak out in print this next week or they can call me at 996-8661."

Editor's note: We received a Speak Out which was a personal attack on a public official. We would ask that our callers remember that Speak Out is designed to address issues of concein to the community, or to praise someone for a job well done. While public officials are answerable for inappropriate conduct that reflects upon their ability to serve as a public servant, their personal lives should be left alone unless their behavior reflects upon their job performance.

etter to Editor...

Dear Editor:
From Port Mayaca south around lake Okechobee to Moore Haven is some of the best farming soil in the world. The farmers who farm this soil have become the most efficient and productive farmers of this century. This did not happen marsight. It came about over the last 60 years soil have become the most emician and productive farmers of this century. This did not happen overnight. It came about over the last 60 years by hard work, education, research and development. These farmers have committed themselves to be better caretakers of the land and water by acknowledging the fact that there were problems with water run eff to the Everglades. Through the due process of the Florida Legislature, farmers will pay out over 320 million dollars to help clean up the water before it reaches the Everglades. This is the right thing to do.

With this plan in place and working, we now have a group of people who believe they can over ride this due process and create more tax for the farmer to pay. The real reality of this is if

they can do this to the farmer, who will be next?
The fertilizer company who makes the fertilizer? The trucking company who bauls the fertilizer for me? The pump company who builds the pumps that pump the water off the fields?
We have been a Glades pump company since 1945. Reality is, if the farmers go out of business, so, do we.

ess, so do we.

I vote NO on Amendment 4. Hoping to ke one small business able to operate in the

Clifford Stuart
President
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Family Violence - We all need to know more about it

By Lucy Chernow Brown
Circuit Judge for the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit
Court of Florida

Court of Florida
Last year, over 100,000 incidents of family,
violence were reported statewide. Palm Beach:
County ranked number seven in the number of
reported cases. Nearly 35 percent of all women
treated in Florida's emergency rooms were
there for symptoms related to domestic violence. Families in which domestic violence
occurs use doctors eight times more often, visit
emergency room six times more often, visit
emergency room six times more often and use
six times more prescription drugs than the general population.

eral population.

Almost 25 percent of absenteeism, low pro-Almost 20 percent of absentesian, 100 you ductivity, turnover and excessive use of medical benefits is thought to be due to family violence. The unreported cases and unreported effects on the children in homes troubled by domestic violence may be far greater than the known statis-

lence may be far greater than the known statistics.

Being present in a home where family violence occurs is considered a form of child abuse, and it is estimated that nearly 75 percent of men who abuse their partner also abuse children. Battered elders are the isolated victims. We all need to know more about this problem which touches so many of us. Statistically, it is almost a certainty that more than one person family violence, directly or indirectly, whether or not your are aware of it.

Over the past two years, presiding over a family division of the Circuit Court in the South Palm Beach County Courthouse, I have come face to face with this problem on a regular basis, and I can report to you that it affects all socioeconomic levels, and is present in every one of the diverse elements of our county's population. I have had the chilling experience of being forced to cancel one scheduled domestic violence hearing this year due to the murder of the victim by the batterer. In fact, a person is killed by a family member in Florida every 36 hours.

Equally frightening and as likely to sear famil-

hours. Equally frightening and as likely to scar families and reputations, is the abuse of laws intehded to protect victims of domestic violence. For example, false or exaggerated claims by those seeking to gain an advantage in divorce litigation, have surfaced in virtually every family division courtroom, sometimes subverting the court system's efforts to protect families. It is utimately the court's job, however, to impartially evaluate these claims based on the evidence. The job of each one of us is to heighten our sensitivity to the problem so as to recognize it, and to be available to help.

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How can we distinguish myth from reality in this emotionally charged area, and is there anything we can do if confronted with this issue in our own lives?

According to the Governor's Task Force on Domestic Violence, the most common myth is: the violence is the victim's "own fault." Instead of asking, "What did she do to make him hit her? we need to keep in mind that no one has the right to inflict boddly injury on another. Blaming the victim does not help, it simply jus-

tified an abuser's behavior. The most confounding myth is: "She must like the relationship or she would leave him." Instead of accepting this myth, we shelul a ttempt to understand that obsenstic violence starts with the batterer's controlling the hayior, escalating from 'verbal abuse to physical violence. This occurs in a repeating cycle: tension builds to violence, followed by a "honeymoon" period in which the batterer promises to change, and expresses love and need for the victim. Then the tension and verbal abuse begin again. For family members deeply involved in such a relationship, resisting belief in a loved one's promise is often difficult or impossible. The most important reason, however, preventing victims from leaving is their implicit knowledge that once a batterer feels he or she has lost power and control ever the victim, the batterier will often go to great lengths to regain it. As stated recently be a focal newspaper reader: "Murder is the exif fee that often looms before women fleeing from abusive relationships. And the toll beach is extremely well marked."

Most victims therefore, have a very good reason for not leaving newspaper.

marked."
Most victims therefore, have a very good rea-Most victims therefore, have a very good reson for not leaving, namely, a well-founded fear of death or great bodily harm. The Overnor's Task Force found that the threat of violence increases dramatically by approximately, 75 percent, once a victim tries to leave a relationship. In addition, for many, leaving is not financially feasible.

Finally, the most dangerous myth is: There is

cially feasible.
Finally, the most dangerous myth is: There is nothing I can do or say to help. The following list of Five Things to Say That are Yery Helpfull to a Victim was compiled by survivors of domestic violence, and is taken from Sarah Buel's "The Dynamics of Family Violence":
1. "Im afraid for your safety."
2. "The afraid for the safety of your children."
3. "It will only get wors."

2. "I'm afraid for the safety of your children."
3. "It will only get worse."
4. "We are here for you when you are ready or when you are able to deave."
5. "You deserve better than this.
Help is available and you can pass this information on anyone who may need it. Civil Injunctions are available and fees are routinely waived if the victim is unable, at the time of fling a Petition for Injunction, to pay the fee. There is a twenty-four hour hotline for shelters serving domestic violence victims in Palm Beach County, Glades residents can call 1-800-73-9922.

973-9922.
Victim Services counselors are available at all the courthouses and a crisis unit in West Palm Beach is available on evenings and weekends by calling 561-833-7273. The statewide Florida Conlition Against Domestic Violence hotline with information on shelters, treatment and services can be accessed at 1-800-500-1119.
We all need to be aware, be informed, and be available to help.

Editor's note: Judge Brown has recently been appointed Vice Chair of the Statewide Domestic Violence Committee of the Broida Bar, Family Law Section. She wrote this article for the Voter's Coalition Newsletter and asked that we share the information with our readers.



ALL DOLLED UP...Local models are gearing up for the Fifth Annual Red Cross/Saks Fifth Avenue Fashion Show and Luncheon scheduled for Nov. 2 at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center. A Saks makeup artist is shown applying lipstick to model Mida Boynton as model Barbara Sablactse Locks or

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Citizens invited to meet
Tom Rossin
Glades residents are invited
to a barbecue dinner and a
chance to meet Senator Tom
Rossin on Sunday, Oct. 20 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Paho-kee City Youth Center in the

kee City Youth Center in the Gymnasium.
Citizens are asked to support our state senator by attending and support local food banks by bringing canned foods. Admission to the barbecue is at least one can of canned food and your dimer is free, other-wise, admission is a contribution of \$5 per person.

Rehearsal's started for Living Christmas Tree

Rehearsals have begun for this year's Living Christmas Tree performance. Anyone who would like to participate is invited to attend rehearsals at

United ed to attend.

the Community United Methodist Church. Rehearsals start at 7 p.m. every Monday evening in the parlor at CUMC. The Living Christmas Tree performances Christmas Tree performance are set for Dec. 7 & 8.

Gospel Sing
There will be a gospel sing
on Friday, October 18 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Miracle
Temple Ministries, 104 N.W.
16th Street, Belle Glade.
Gospel singers from around
the lake will participate. Pastor Alvin E. Nichols invites
everyone to come and enjoy
their favorite hymns sung by
some of their favorite gospel
singers.

Artist's work to be shown The painting of Marji Laks, former Glades resident, will be on display October 19 through December 4 at the Okeeheelee Nature Center, 1715 Forest Nature Center, 2715 Forest Hill Blvd, West Palm Beach. Included in the exhibition will be wood carving by David Ceri-cola. An artists' Reception will be held on Saturday, October 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Cen-ter. Glades residents are invit-

Boys & Girls Clubs wants

your unwanted vehicles People all over Florida have been donating their unwanted vehicles to The Boys & Girls Clubs. The program is raising thousands of dollars for the

organization.

Anyone interested in donating a car is invited to call 1-800-246-0493. The Boys & Girls Club will tow the car free of charge regardless of its condition.

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Not only do the Boys & Girls
Clubs of Florida benefit from
the sale of each car, the person
donating the car gets rid of an
unwanted vehicle and may
also claim a tax deduction for
making a charitable contribu-

Elections to be held
The Palm Beach County
Farm Service Agency is currently holding the County
Committee elections: This committee is made up of farmers in the area who are actively engaged in farming. Currently, the committee seats in Belle Glade are up for nominations.

Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police
Department handled 617 complaints and worked 11 crime
seemes the week of Qetaber 713. Those arrested included
October 7 - Juvenile,
domestic battery, two counts;
Juvenile, breaking into a
vending machine, resisting
arrest without violence; year
line breaking into a
vending machine, resisting
machine, resisting arrest without
weapon.

October 10 - Israel Hester,
27, loitering and prowling;
machine, resisting arrest without
weapon.

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27, loitering and prowling;
machine, resisting arrest without
the Calvin Lampkin,
out violence; Arthur H.
Humphries, Jr. 25, loitering
and prowling.

October 8 - Nancy Johnson, 18, simple domestic battery, resisting arrest without vio-lence; Willie Wilborn, 19, simple domestic battery; Greg W. Brooks, 28, possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

October 9 - Willie A.
Williams, 41, warrant arrest
for violation of probation on
charges of possession of
cocaine; Frank J. Battle, 67,
aggravated battery; Marvin
C. Cox, 19, warrant arrest for

October 28 is the last day to nominate semeone and Dec. 2 is the last day to return voted

Anyone needing additional information should call the Farm Service office at 996-

Dale Carnegie Course offered in Belle Glade

offered in Belle Glade
The Dale Carnegie Course
will be held in Belle Glade
starting late October and will
be sponsored by the Belle
Glade Chamber of Commerce
The location will be, the Pell
Beach Community College.
The training offers improvement in productivity, customer
service, communication skills,

teamwork, presentation skills, and self-confidence. For information, please call

the chamber at 996-2745.



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Crimestoppers —



Joseph Bee Gandy

and his Social Security number is 142-62-9388. His last known occupation was as a bus by. His warrant was active as of October 8, 1996. If you know the whereabouts of Joseph Gandy or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crimestoppers at 1-800-488-8477.
You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to, an arrest or the recovery of stolen property. Orimestoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc. is asking citizens to help locate Joseph Bee Gandy, who is wanted for failure to appear on charges of dealing in stolen property, petty theft, and four counts of burglary of a dwelling Gandy's last known address was 1235 West 30th Street, Rives Beach. He is 6'4" tall and weights 175 pounds. He has black hair and brown eyes. His date of birth is "May 19, 1961

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October 11 - Johnny Whitak-er, 43, grand theft auto; Juvenile, simple domestic battery; Anas H. Asalieh, 29, aggravated assault with a firearm.

October 12 - Fabion Nation, 35, resisting an officer with violence; Delroy Brown, 32, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; Alvin McGee, 20, warrant arrest for battery.

October 13- Juvenile, Bur-glary; Juvenile, burglary; Hartman Knowles, 26, retail

theft.
The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know.

We will confirm the information and grint it.



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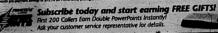
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Carter

Annie Merle Carter, 82, pio-neer resident of Pahokee and retired Pahokee businesswoman, died Wednesday evening (Oct. 9) at her residence in Belle Glade.

A native of Baker, Florida, she was born on Feb. 17, 1914, daughter of the late Lloyd and Lessie Maloy. Her father brought the family to Pahokee in 1922 from Baker to engage in farming in the rich sold of the Glades agricultaral region. She received her education in the Pahokee schools and was a graduate of Pahokee High School. On Jan. 1, 1949, she opened a flower shop in her home. In 1951 she moved the shop to its present location on East Main Street. She operated the Pahokee Flower Shop until her retirement in 1983. She also owned and operated A native of Baker, Florida, until her retirement in 1983. She also owned and operated the Pahokee Hotel, which was located upstairs over the Flower Shop, for over twenty years. A respected business woman, she provided flowers for special occasions for thirty-four years. Surviving are: her daughter, Brenda Tyson of Belle Glade; grandsons - Benton Tyson and his wife Brenda of Belle Glade, and Marlon Tyson of Fort

and Marlon Tyson of Fort Myers; great grandchildren -Jeremy Tyson, Jessica Craw-

ford, and Josh Crawford, all of Belle Glade; sisters - Mallie Swayne of Clewiston, Jessie Stewers of West Palm Beach, Willette Landers of Holmes Beach, Fl., and Evelyn Malloy of Beach Grove, Tenn.

of Beach Grove, Tenn.
The funeral service was conducted Sat. morning, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. in the James A.
Bennett Funeral Home
Chapel. The Rev. Lloyd Green,
Pastor of Belle Glade Alliance Church, officiated. Interment was in Port Mayaca Cemetery. The James A. Bennett Funeral Home, Pahokee, had

charge of the arrangements.

Ralph Dalton Jones, 53, of Raiph Daition Jones, 53, 61
Pahokee, member of a pioneer
Glades family, died early Sunday morning, Oct. 13, in the
Good Samaritan Hospital,
West Palm Beach, following a
seven year battle with cancer.

seven year battle with cancer.
A native of Pahokee, he was sorn on June 15, 1943, son of James Hilton Jones and the late Inez Peaden Jones. He attended public school in Pahokee and was a graduate of Pahokee High School, class of 1961. He served for six years in the National Guard, during the 1960's. At an early age he began farming with the family farm, J.H. Jones and Sons

Farms. At the time of his death he was President of the farm which grew sweet corn and sugar cane. He was a member of the Pahokee Lodge \$1538, BPOE, and attended the Canal Point Baptist Church. In addition to his mother, he was preceded in mother, he was preceded in death by: a son, Chad Jones, and two brothers - Dalo Allen and two brothers - Dalo Allen Jones and Archie Thomas Jones.

Surviving are: his wife, the Surviving are: his wife, the former Fran Arnold, to whom he was married on Aug. 6, 1965; sons - Ralph Dalton (Chip) Jones, Jr., and Darryl Allen Jones, both of Pahokee; granddaughter, Kaylin M. Jones of Belle Glade; his father and second mother - Hilton and Mary Jane Jones of Paho kee; sister, Reba Davie of Pahokee; brother, Ronnie Jones of Canal Point; step sis-ters - Wanda Chin-Aleong of Jones of Canal Point; step sis-ters - Wanda Chin-Aleon of Plano, Texas, Mary E. Barnes of Interlachen, Fl., and Asitia Courson, of Belle Glade; step brothers - Tony Eggers of Jack-sonville, Fl., and Richard Eggers of Greenup, Ill. The funeral service will be Thursday afternoon, (Oct. 17) at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Pahokec. The Rev. James A. Bennett, Pastor of Canal Point Baptist Church

Canal Point Baptist Church

Pilcher
Eva Pilcher, 96, of 1060 State
Market Road, Pahokee, died
Friday morning, Oct. 4, at her
residence following a lengthy
illness.
A native of Freeport, Florida,
she was born on May 16, 1900,
daughter of the late Williams
J. and Rachel Dunn Faircloth.

will officiate. Interment will follow in Port Mayaca Memorial Gardens.

The James A. Bennet Panama City in April 1990.
She was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Panama City Surviving are the arrangements.

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Panama City.
Surviving are: her son,
James Pilcher and his wife Pat
of Pahokee, her daughters Florence Miller and her hus-band Hank of Panama City;
Frances Atwell and her hus-band Tolbert of Panama City;
Esty Scruggs of Caffal Point;
and Judy Ainsworth and her husband Ralph of Pahokee.
She was grandmother to 32

grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren, and 29 great grant
grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted Monday morning, Oct.
7, at 10 a.m. in the Canal Point
Baptist Church. The Rev.
James A. Bennett, Pastor, efficiated. Graveside services were
conducted Tuesday morning,
Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Hatcher Cemetery, Fresport, Florida.
Her grandsons served as pallbearers.

The James A. Bennett
Funeral Home, Pabokee, had
charge of the arrangements.

Okeeheelee Nature Center to present WINGS Oct. 19- Dec. 4

Okseheelee Nature Center, located in Okeeheelee Park on Forest Hill Boulevard about one mile west of Jog Road, will present WINGS, an exhibition of wood carvings by David Cericula and paintings by Marji Laks from Oct. 19 - Dec. 4, 1996.

With a focus on avian subjects, Cericola uses With a focus on avian subjects, Cericola uses kiln-dried tupelo and basswood blocks for his Okeeheelee Nature Center at 561-233-1400.

David Cericola has been carving for several years and is; self-taught. He enjoys design-ing original patterns from pho-

West Palm Beach Artists

Cericola

Palm Beach A tographs, books and taxidermy samples. He uses kin dried tupelo and basswood blocks for the carvings, and incorporates metal sculpture to create realistic habitat scenes. David is also an avid sportsman, and draws inspiration from his many hunting and fishing experiences.

He is a native of New Mexico where the land and wildlife provided an early, hands-on approach to art. He is employed by Dixie Metal Products, Inc., Boynton Beach and resides in West Palm Beach with his wife and daughter.

Laks

Marji Laks is certified and is a qualified artist of: Land-

scapes, Still Life, Portraits, Oils, Acrylles, Watercolors, and Sculptures. She is from West Palm Beach.

Palm Beach
Associated with Norton
Gallery School of Art; Artist
Guild; Lake Worth Art League;
Inc.; the Glades Art League;
Frank Varga Sculpture, Delray
Beach; University of Maine;
and the Palm Beach County
Cultural Council,
Many art works have been
seen in Belle Glade at First
National Bank, Palm Beach
County; the City of West Palm

County, the City of West Palm Beach, Art on Public Places, Oleander Restaurant, Norton Artist Guild of Norton Gallery, and also in Clewiston, the Lula York Public Library of Pahokee, and the Northwood Uni-versity and Gallery.

Pahokee - Oct. 1- 11 Everglades Regional

Oct. 1. Ms. Norma A. Castillo, Clewiston, son, Edgar Yonel.
Oct. 2. Mr. Ralston M. Thompson, Jr. and Ms. Don Villa
Quansha Curry, Clewiston, daughter, Artarius Ladre.
Oct. 2. Ms. Luz Maria Lopez, Belle Glade, daughter, Odalys.
Oct. 3. Mr. Willie E. Klockley, Jr. and Ms. Betty Ann Ross,
Pahokee, daughter, Asheli NiYole.
Oct. 3. Mr. Roy T. Walker and Ms. Rashawnette A. Brown,
Pahokee, daughter, Roineseha Dasianette.
Oct. 4. Mr. & Mrs. Roberto Fuentes (Armina A. Gallegos),
Belle Glade, son, Luis Enrique.
Oct. 5. Mr. Wadd G. Hunt, Jr. and Ms. Latrisha Lee Watkins,
Okeechobee, son, Wade Jannes.
Oct. 5. Ms. Lakaisha L. Rhett, Belle Glade, sog, Hardwick,
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Oct. 5. Mr. & Mrs. Jedrick M. Dunn (Rebecta Christina
Dunn), Clewiston, daughter, Kall Elizabeth.
Oct. 10. Ms. Erika M. Gelger, Pahokee, daughter, Jocelyn
Marie.

Birth announcements:

Oct. 10 - Mr. Marvin Ligon & Ms. Angela D. Brooks, Clewis-

Oct. 11 - Mr. Ronald B. McKinney & Ms. Willine C. Henderson, South Bay, son, Jiron Chiarmonte'.

Belle Glade - Sept. 2 - 29 Glades General Hospital

Sept. 2 - Gabriela Rico, girl, born to Angelica and Rosendo Sept. 3 - Emilse Serrano, girl, born to Narcedalia and Jose errano of Okeechobee. Rico of Clewiston.

Sept. 3 - Emilse Serrano, girl, born to Narcedalia and Jose Serrano of Okeechobee.

Sept. 6 - Jen'Niel Garriellen Cambell, girl, born to Jean Nettleford of Belle Glade.

Sept. 10 - Jacob Cruz Ramos, boy, born to Emelinda Rammos of Belle Glade.

Sept. 15 - Delroy De'Andre Watson, boy, born to Kathy L. Washington and Delroy Watson of South Bay.

Sept. 15 - Christian Galvez, boy, born to Anicia C. and Carlos Galvez of Clewiston.

Sept. 16 - Shankeria La Fearia Funderburk, girl, born to Sharon D'Mann and Alfonzo B. Funderburk of South Bay.

Sept. 18 - Manoshka Germain, girl, born to Benite and Jean Germain of Belle Glade.

Sept. 20 - Alaja Lajessica Ellison, girl, born to Shameeka Ouglas of Belle Glade.

Sept. 23 - Aaron Blair Pittman, boy, born to Deirdre Seabrook of Belle Glade.

Sept. 24 - Paul Williams Anderson III, boy, born to Theja and

of Belle Glade.

Sept. 24 - Paul Williams Anderson III, boy, born to Theja and
Paul W. Anderson of Belle Glade.

Sept. 24 - Jamna Kahili Moreland, boy, born to Delta E. Barrett and Jimmy Moreland of Belle Glade.

Sept. 25 - Joline and Jolaine Charles, girls, born to Denise
and Eliome L. Charles of Belle Glade.

Sept. 26 - Jesenia Almazan, girl, born to Ana S. and Joaquin
Almazan of Belle Glade.

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Raider Log by Lindsay Bennett

Car Was this Saturday
The Yearbook Club will be
holding a car wash this Saturday, October 19, 1996, from 8
am. to 2 p.m. at McDonalds.
The cost is only three dollars.
All proceeds will be used to
promote the 1996-97 RaiderYearbook.

Promotional Week
The Yearbook will be holding
its 'Promotional Week from
October 28 to November 1.
Yearbooks will be on sale during this time. The cost of the
yearbook will be only \$25.00.
You must pay a down payment
of \$5.00 with weekly payments
of \$4.00 for five weeks.

Class Bowl
Come out and find out which
class really rules the football
field. The GC Seniors will take
on the GC Juniors in a compettive game of flag football on
Wednesday, October 30, 1996,

at 7:00 p.m. The cost of tickets is only \$2.00 and will be used to promote the 1996-97 Raider Yearbook.

Class Action
The Glades Central Thespians will present the play
Class Action* on Wednesday,
October 16, 1996 at 7:31 p.m.
The cost is only \$3.00 and it
will be held in the Glades Central Theatre. This is a one
time only, special Homecoming
performance, so don't miss it!

Homecoming
Glades Central will hold its
andles Central will hold its
this week. Monday is College
Day-dress up in your favorite
college's colors or a team shirt.
Tuesday is Miss Matched DayCome totally miss matched
from head to toe. Wednesday
is Kiddie Day-Go back to the
cood old days and dress up like good old days and dress up like a little kid. Wednesday night is



also the special performance of "Class Action". Thursday is Spirit Day-Wear all the marron and gold that you can and cheer on your GC Raiders at their Pep Rally. There is no school Friday, but the Parade will begin at 3:00 at the old GC. Finally, Friday night at 7:30 the GC Raiders will host the PBG Gators.

CANT STOP THOSE RUM-RING RAIDERS!!!

BLING' RAIDERS!!!

Powder Puff
We would like to congratulate the teachers of Glades
Central for doing such a great
job Friday night at the Third
Annual Powder Puff Football
Game. They won out over the
senior girls in a fast paced
game of flag football.
Way to ge teachers!!!!



coming off a big district win over King's Academy and is gearing up for a home game against Lake Placid this Friday at 7:30 p.m. For thôse of you who would like to eat out before the game the elementary safety patrol is sponsoring a Spaghettl Dinner from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in Tripp Hall. Tickets are \$6 each and are available

7 p.m. in Tripp Hall. Tickets are \$6 each and are available from aafety patrol members or the Main Campus elementary office. Proceeds will help finance the students trip to Washington, D.C., next spring. Volleyball/Football Athletics & Cheerleaders - A photographer from Moya Studios will behere this Thursday, Oct. 17, to Athé sports pictures. If you are interested in ordering pictures, please come by the high school office to pick up an order form.

Science Pen-Pal Program available

Military News:

DaFour
Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Briss D.
DuFour, son of Maurice G. and Batelle A.
DuFour of 1701 Bar Harbor Drive, Fort Pierce,
Fi, recently received the Navy Good Conduct
Medal.

Medal.

The Good Conduct Medal recognizes the servicemember's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, DuFour

achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

DuFour is currently assigned with Strike Fighter Squadron 94, Naval Air Station, Lemoors, California.

The 1978 graduate of Miami-Carol City Senior High School of Carol City, Florida, joined the Navy in April 1992.

Knight Foundation gives major funding to local Arts-in-Education Program, \$200,000 over 3 years

How do our schools best increase academic schievement by integrating the arta into core subjects such as math, social studies, language arts and science? A local organization recently received funding from the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation to continue to put their answer to this question into practice. The Center for Creative Education will receive \$200,000 over three years for Project LEAP (Learning through Education and Arts Partners). Another organization, Young Audiences of New York, N.Y., which is the nation's leading provider of arts-in-education

provider of arts-in-education provider of arts-in-education services, also received a \$540,000 grant over three years. We're supporting these efforts because of their common element: coordination and coperation from all the players with an interest in arts education - the schools, the arts community and the private sector, said Penelope McPhee, Knight Foundation's Vice President and chief program officer.

gram officer.

"These programs ally the arts and education in new arts and education in new ways for mutual benefit and greater influence in the lives of children and communities, said A. Richardson Love Jr., Director of Education programs. "From the perspective of education reform, each in its own right promises to be a significant step forward." Established in 1994, and the only countywide program of its kind in Florida, Project LEAP is a partnership among the school district, businesses, artists, community cultural

organizations and foundations.
Currently, LEAP is involved in
42 public schools throughout
Palm Beach County. Uniting
teachers and artist in the
classroom, the program uses
dance, visual arts, theater,
communication arts and music
as teaching tools for academic
subjects. Such arts integration strategies encourase grasubjects. Such arts integra-tion strategies encourage stu-dents to use their bodies, their imaginations, music, art and their classmates to help them understand and retain infor-mation better. There are sev-eral benefits to integrating the art curriculum into the regular curriculum, said School Board member Paulette Burdick. It increases class attendance. increases class attendance, raises morale, improves instruction and actually decreases dropout rates.

These unique approaches to arts education address a long-

term concern we have that the school systems were abdicat-ing their responsibility for arts education and depending upon whatever arts programs the whatever arts programs the nonprofit cultural agencies were willing to provide at no-cost, said McPhee. "Through these and other efforts, we hope to identify among our communities those that are communities those that are beginning to undertake com-prehensive, systemwide arts education programs in which the school system and cultural organizations are working together to teach a proscribed arts curriculum."

Elena Ronquillo, Executive Director of the Center for Cre-ative Education, was delighted with the news of the grant award. "We understand this is award. "We understand this is a particularly large grant for Palm Beach County from the Knight Foundation and are most pleased by this vote of confidence for our work from such an esteemed funding source, said Ronquillo. Other major funders who give support to the Center include the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, The School District of Palm Beach County, State of Florida Health and Rehabilitation Services, Chastain Charitable Foundation, Community, Foundation for Falm Beach and Martin Colunties, Morgan and Martin Counties, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New Your, and Sun-Sentinel Charities Fund of the McCormick Tribune Founda-

Established in 1950, the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation makes national grants in journalism, education and the field of arts and culture. It also supports orga-nizations in communities where the knight brothers were involved in publishing newspapers, but is wholly sep-arate from and independent of

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car drawing, Oct. 26

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Booster Club is sponsoring a
drawing for a 1996 laser red
Ford Probe to be held Saturday, Oct. 26, during the
school's Pall Pestival fund raisier. The car is on display in the
courtyard of Gliades Day's
main campus. Only 500 tickets
are being sold at \$100 each.
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Glades Day School's Gator Tales All kinds of items donated by local merchants will be offered to the highest bidders in the annual auction, which begins at 6 p.m. in Tripp Hall. The evening's climax will be the final drawing for a 1996 laser red Ford Probe sponsored by the school's athletic Booster Club. Only 500 tickets are being sold. The last number drawn will be the winner. Tickets are available in the high school office or any Booster Club member for \$100 each. We also have tickets available at \$1 each for drawings for a Remington Model 700 BDL, a Zeiss 10x25 Compact Blnoculars, and a beautiful

Autumn is here and it's getting close to the time for fun
and games as Glades Day
School prepares for its annual
Fall Pestival to be held Saturday, Oct. 26 on the Main Campus.

Activities will kick off at 5
p.m. with the traditional costume parade on the football
field. It's always fun to see
what original and creative costumes parents and students
come up with each year and
this should be no exception.
Trophies will be awarded for
Most Original, Most Authentic, Best Halloween, Best

Most Original, Most Authen-tic, Best Halloween, Best Group Theme and Best Over-all Visitor's categories. Food booths will also open at 5 p.m. and the games will be at a sing am, Visitors can be the transpart in popular booths such als the Cate Spin, Spock House, jailhouse, fish pond, basketball shoot, havide, and other specialties.

BDL, a Zeiss 10x2b Compact Binculars, and a beautiful dark green Log Cabin quilt. An added drawing for this year is a samester's free tuition. Tek-ets for that drawing are \$10. All tickets are available in the high school or elementary offices.

Science-By Mail, a national pen-pal mentor program that pairs children in grades 4-9 with scientises, is accepting culminating with a 'Big Chalparopriam year until October 15th.

This is a control of the control of t on their Science-By-Mail activities, they will correspond with their scientist pen-pal, who offers ideas, advice and encouragement. The program is designed to be open-ended and non-competitive, allowing children to work at their own 15th: Innovative program developed at the Museum of Science, Boston, is designed to stimulate and challenge participants in different fields of science. This year's topics are "Simple Machines" and "Flight." During the course of the school year members will level of ability and interest.

Working together, the children
and scientists promote communication and interaction as

an important learning tool.
This year, more the 28,500
children and over 1,500 volunteer scientist from across the
country and around the world
are participating in Science
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Harid to hold Master classes for local dance students

oner local dance students an opportunity to take class with the school's renowned ballet faculty. On Sunday, Nov. 3, 1996, HARID will offer three ballet master classes for South Florida students.

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The classes, each for a different age group, will be he simultaneously from 1 - 3 p.m. Following the classes, there will be an information assist of the same for the HARID Dance Division, explained, "Our students come from across the United States and from foreign countries. While I am pleased to the that there are currently 12 students from the state of Florida enrolled in the program, the master classes will give other students here a chance to take class with our internationally known ballet

feculty."
Prior ballet training will be Prior ballet training will be required for acceptance to the master classes. The 11-and 12- year-old students must have had a minimum of two years of ballet study; the 13- and 14- year-old stu-dents, a minimum of three

years of ballet study; and the 15- to 18- year-old students, a minimum of four years of ballet study. For more information about the Ballet Master Classes at HARID on Nov. 3, call The Harid Conservatory at 561-997-2677.

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SWORN IN TO THE FLORIDA BAR... Pictured above from left to right are: Ange Lohman, Donia Adams Roberta, Francis Adams, Beth Adams Horner, and Jayna Adam Mary Beth Adams Horner was sworn in to the Florids Bar by Judge Michael Miller Glade on Sept. 27, her family was present to give their praise and support.

A family of professionals

Mary Beth Adams Horner, daughter of the late Judge Don T. Adams and Francis Adams, was sworn into the Florida Bar, Sept. 27, 1996 by Judge Michael Miller in Belle Glade. Judge Adams served the Glades area for 16 years and is fondly remembered by all who passed through his court and through his file. Judge Adams graduated a Gator, from the University of Florida with a degree in Civil Engineering and then moved to Virginia. While living there he attended George Washington College and graduated in 1963 with a degree in law and moved back to Florida.

to Florida.

Mrs. Francis Adams graduated from Florida State University with a degree in elementary and early childhood education. She continued her tudies at Florida Atlantic

her Masters degree in Special Education. Mrs. Adams recently retired from teaching recently retired from teaching after 39 years. She earned the respect, appreciation and affection from co-workers and children by being a dedicated teacher and friend to so many. Her presence at Canal Point Elementary will be greatly missed Mrs. Adams is keeping busy these days with family, church, and traveling. Judge and Mrs. Adams were blessed with four daughters who are all professionals, like their parents, and graduates of Florida State. Two lawyers and two teachers!

Beth will be practicing law in St. Petersburg, Donia Adams Roberts practices law, at her office in Pahokee, Angee Adams Lohman is a teacher at Glades Day School, and Jayna Adams Smith is a teacher at Gove Elementary. after 39 years. She earned the

Adams Smith is a teacher at

ove Elementary. Judge and Mrs. Adams gave

many years to our communi-ties and touched the lives of many. The example these two people set on the importance of God, family, and education will be repeated through the lives of their children and the inspiration they have given to others.

Congratulations Beth, and to Judge and Mrs. Adams, well

Local couple working to fight Amendment 4 part 1 of 2

Speaks on Penny-Per-Pound issue

Roger and Denise Hatton, farmers from Pahokee who grow sugar cans and sweet corn, were the keynote speakers Oct. 10 at the angual banquet for the Okcechobee Farm Bureau Federation. Mrs. Hatton delivered the bulk of the information and she and her bushand. Buses responded to information and see and her husband, Roger, responded to questions form the audience concerning the issue of the pro-posed constitution amendment to tax sugar farmers in the Everglades Agricultural Area Evergiades Agricultural Area only a penny-per-pound on the raw sugar grown on their farms. The proceeds are allegedly earmarked to restore the Evergiades, but the work on the amendments do not

"I am from an agricultural background and thankfully the Lord gave me a farming hus-band so I can keep that. We raise both sugar cane and sweet corn in western Palm Beach County."

Beach County."

"Our purpose for being here tonight is to address the one-cent tax. I think that you understand this is something we are asking you to vote no for. What I would like to do tonight is to equip you if someone should ask you to tell them why, you will have some additional background information to help you share why it is important." important." "I found today that while I

was going around talking to people, educated people, their attitude was 'I don't care'. I don't mind paying an extra

penny when I buy my sugar."
Tonly wish that is what this
was. There is a lot of misconceptions that we need to
understand. This does not
mean that when we go to buy
five pounds of sugar at the grocery store, you will pay five
cents more. That is not what
this ig about.
"Let me start off by telling
you that it is hard to tell what
the truth is about the Everglades. There are so many
things to try to sort through,
from news stories to radio and
TV."
What is the reality to this?

T.V. What is the reality to this? Who is responsible? Is it the farmers? Is it the city dwellers? Or is it the Army Corps of Engineers who built the systems? What you will find out is that we are all responsible. "All the people who live in South Florida have responsible. "All the people who live in South Florida have impacted the Everglades. But, in order to understand where we are today, we need to go back about 150 years to see the way the Everglades were when it began. About the turn of the century, there were about-23,000 people who lived in the canter that we call the coastal ridge, the high ground along the coast. The rest of the area west of what is now 1-95 and south of Lake Okeechobee was the Everglades. When heavy rains fell the water came and sheeted across the Everglades and it was held to stay that area by the coastal ridge and did not flow out to he Atlantic Ocean. It came down south

and over 400 trillion gallons would have been caught and into what is now Everglades National Park.

After the loss of life and property as a result of the hurricanes of 1926 and 1928, and the record flooding in 1947, the State of Florida and the federal soverment designated constructions. State of Florida and the federal government designated con-struction of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Con-trol Project. Most of you are very familiar with the dike, but the system also consisted of a spider web of canals and levees and what this did, it accomplished three things. First of all, by putting in the system that they did, it stopped the flooding problems that they had and allowed a lot of the construction on the east coast to take place.

of the construction on the east coast to take place.

Now, in this area, where I said that at the turn of the said that at the turn of the century, there was about 23,000 people, there are now almost five million people. That includes their homes, their developments, their shop-ping areas, the traffic and all the other components of city life, In fact, in the area west of 1-95, there are literally four million people who are living in an area that had previously been under water for most of the year.

been under water for most of the year.

The second thing that hap-pened was that the land suit-able for agriculture was desig-nated the Evergludes Agricul-tural Area by an Act of Congress in 1948. This made possible todays \$2 billion agri-cultural industry which has thousands of jobs and benefits to local and state covernments.

Thirdly, it created three buffer zones or water reservoirs known as water conservation areas. This lies between vation areas. Ims nes-between the developed agricultural land and Everglades National Park. The purpose for that was to provide a water source for south Fiorida for their growing population and for Everglades National Park. It also was a way to help with the flooding problem," Mrs. Hatton said. In the second part, we con-tinue with what is currently

happening and why, from the view of the sugar farmers in the Everglades Agricultural Area, this additional \$900 mil-lion tax is not needed.

Winn Dixie lowers prices on more than 3,000 products; National brand snack discount will now be 15 %

As part of a company-wide strategy to remain the Low Price Leader throughout its Sunbelt operation region, Winn Dixie Miami announced today (Wednesday that it will reduce prices on more that

3,000 items.

"Low just got lower," said
R.J. Enster, president, WinnDixie Miami. "By keeping our
expenses down and working
with suppliers to lower merchandise cost, we are able
to take this latest action to continue to lower the grocery bill
of our customers." of our customers."

Ehster added that Winn-Dix-

ie will also give its customers a 156 percent discount on the prices on national brand snack

foods it carries. This disquant was previously 10 percent.

"We are committed to remaining the Low Price Lead-er," said Winn-Dixio President James Kufeldt in a statement released from the company's Jacksonville, Florida corporate office. This has been our phioffice. "This has been our phi-

1986.
The new price reductions include all 1,178 stores in 14 states operated by Winn-Dixie Stores, inc., the nation's fifth largest supermarket chain Winn-Dixie Miami operates over 125 stores throughout the southeast region of Florida. The company is dedicated to

providing customers with the lowest possible prices every day. "Customers today want low

"Customers today want low prices whenever they shop, not just on special sale days.; Ehster explained. "We will continue to offer our customers quality products at low prices every day. We are always look-ing for-ways to help people save on their total food bill." While Winn-Dizie maintains low prices regularly as a way

low prices regularly as a way of doing business, the last time it implemented a companyit implemented a company-wide rollback was September of 1992, when prices were low-ered on more than 1,000 health and beauty items in its stores throughout the Sunbelt.

There are organizations that have spent hundreds of hours in research locating scholar-ship sources. The U.S Commis-sion for Scholastic Assistance

sion for Scholastic Assistance College Bound is such an organization and supplies the public with over 600 different scholarships sources. The lists include the scholarship names, addresses, application dead-lines, summaries about the scholarships and the amount the scholarship will pay your child.

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sion for Scholastic Assistance, P.O. Box 668, O'Fallon, IL

Tax from page 1

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would be affected by this regional tax.

The need for restoration is vital, but let's be fair in how we obtain the honey to do it.

The cost of the Everglades restoration must be equally shared by all contributors to the problem, as well as by those who will benefit from its restoration. The proposed sugar tax will put an unduly high share of the contributors, and ironically it is already one of the cleaner land uses," states, the scientist who has studied the Everglades system.

"All of the issues surrounding the Everglades and its restora-tion efforts are very complicat-ed, and I have only touched on

Many scholarships pay the entire tuition; otherwise, stu-dents combine applicable scholarships together to form one large tuition payment. Moat scholarships include junior colleges, career and vocational schools, 4 year col-leges, graduate schools, medi-cal and law schools. For information on obtaining these scholarship lists, send a self-addressed stamped \$10 envelope to: The U.S. Commis-sion for Scholastic Assistance, "Unfortunately, the stream of misinformation from some parties makes it very hard for an average citizen to know what to believe.

average citizen to know what to believe. "I encourage you to learn more about the Everglades and the EAA by contacting techni-cal experts at the South Florida Water Management District in West Palm Beach and the Uni-versity of Florida Experiment Station in Belle Glade, or by reading the technical litera-ture, not political ads or letters.



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The ice production's creative team, assembled by Producer Kenneth Feld, showcases the talents of an innovative and diverse group including: Jerry Bilik (creative director); lighting designer LeRoy Bennett, best known for his work in the world of rock and roll (Prince, Nine Inch Nails) and Robert Little

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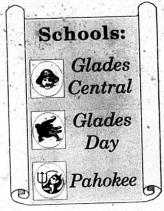
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Daytona entertains World's Best Motorcyclists Oct. 17-20

The third Harley-Davidson-Twin-Sports World Final and the Hild-deciding races in the Suncce Race Fuels Formula USA Series are the highlights of the 18th Fall Cycle Scene motorcycle road races Oct. 17-20 at Daytona International

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The featured events are part of the professional North American Sport Bike Series (NASB) portion of the program over the 3.6-mile road course.

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The seven-lap World Final races will be 08t, 19 had 20. Qualifying is Oct. 18.

Formula USA, a series for unlimited displacement motorcycles that hit better than 170 mph at Daytona, should have more than 60 entrants for its season finals. Riders from four states, including season-long leader Tray Batey of Tennessee, have a title chance in the Formula USA format,

which features a pair of 50-mile races Oct. 20. Formula: USA machines qualify in two sessions Oct. 19. Other NASB finals include a 10-lap event for the EBG Brakes Sport Bike Series and seven-lap races for the Buell Lightning Series and the International Grand Prix. A record 1,336 entries have been received for the Champi-nship Cun Series program,

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Steve Moore's Gary Melvin ahead

Gary Melvin with Steve Moore Chevrolet of Belle Glade is STILL ahead this week with 29 overall correct picks and 11 incorrect correct picks and 11 incorrect picks. Gary, who says he's a big Ohio State fan, must also be pretty good at picking winners! Close on his heels, however is Jimmy Beno with J.E. Wilson. Jimmy is only one point behind with a total score of 28-12, 'as' is Vera Robinson with the Paint Store.

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her a new name last name last-week! Seems our fingers were working, but not our brains. Also close behind our top pick-ers is John with Rent-A-Center and Mike Burkett with Lake Hardware. John and Mike both are tied, 27-13.

This was an off week for the Glades Central Community High School Raiders, but they'll be back next week playing against Palm Beach Gardens in a home game. The Glades Day School Gators will play Lake Placid at home and Pahokee is playing Olympic Heights tonight in an

Glades Track Club Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic results

The Walt Disney World Cross Country Classic held Ott. 5, 1996 at Walt Disney World was a huge success. There were three divisions: college, high school varsity, and open youth. Over 100 participated in the

Open Youth Division, Area results are as follows;
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Volleyball:

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DEVILS Varsity football: October 18, away, Olympic Heights

7:30 p.m. October 25, home,

Pope John Paul

(district opponent) 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball: October 21, away,

Palm Beach Lakes

Sugarland Raceway results, Oct. 5 Heat Races -

(6 laps)

Bombers

Hombers

Ist heat (6 cars started / 5
cars finished)

Ist place \$317 - Gracic Cunningham, Stuart, Franks
Towing; 2nd place \$003 Kenny Jay, Stuart; and 3rd
place \$45 Shirley Reynolds,
Clewiston, Bills Mini Mart Becks Food - Berner Oil.

2nd heat (6 cars started 1 6 cars finished)
1st place #86 Jeff Fletcher,
Palm City; 2nd place #8 Jimmy Pearce, Moore Haven; and
3rd place #50 Papa Smurf,
Clewiston.

Mini Bombers

(7 cars started / 7 cars fin-

ished)

1st place \$2 Richard Bueter,
Okeechobee, Jims Parts Place
BMJ Towing - Strubel Auto
Sales; 2nd place \$81 James
Ball, Clewiston, Marine
Crankshaft; and 3rd place
\$15 John Schoomsker, Okeechobee, Jack's Tes - Jack's Tree
- Vick's Welding - Red Rooster.

Pure Stock

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1st place #12 Brad Simmons, Moore Haven, Simons
Construction - Beautiful Women Inc.; 2nd place #49 Steve
Parrish, Okeechobee, Izzy Tire
- Jim's Part Place; and Srd
place #24 Bobby Woodward,
Moore Haven.

2nd heat (4 cars started / 3

2nd heat (4 cars started / 3 cars finished)
1st place 83 Donald Wildes,
Okeechobee, Lonesome Dove
Cafe; 2nd place \$46 Johnny
Reynolds, Clewiston, Cellular
One - Golden Corral, Clewiston BP; and 3rd place \$7 Chip
Edwards, Clewiston, Sonny's
BBQ.

Outlaw Street

(3 cars started / 3 cars fin

ished)
1st place #3 Terry McKay,
Okeechobee, Lehman Auto Perfecture; 2nd place #71
Tom Lusk, Clewiston; and 3rd
place #94 Rodney Hill,

Clewiston, Clewiston Tire.

Sportsman (4 cars started / 4 cars fin

ished)
1st place #-01 Tim Crumb,
Clewiston; 2nd place #77 J.D.
Wilson, Clewiston; and 3rd
place #71 John Burger, Ft.
Myers.

Mini

1st near (6 cars started / 5 cars finished)
1st place #27 Jake Jacobus,
West Palm, Equipment Rental
Service - Economy Trp Sales;
2nd place #1 Rodney Maddox,
Okeechobee, Atland Recycling
Physical Therapy of Okeechobee; and 3rd place #88
Jim Crow, Loxahatchee.

2nd heat (4 cars started / 4 cars finished)

cors finished).

1st place \$4 Mark Barlow,
West Palm, Buckeye Plumbing; 2nd place \$7 Richard
Wheelihan, West Palm, Ricks
Auto Machine - Bergof Welding, Fraker Construction Affordable; and 3rd place \$5A
Larry Frady, Okechobee,
Atland Recycling.

Streetstock

1st heat (4 cars started / 4 ars finished)

cors finished)
1st place \$40 Earl Troxell,
Okeochobes, Troxell Auto
Sales - Good Spirits - Old
Habits; 2nd place \$73 Frank
Deapal, LaBelle, Sara B.
Graphics - Kenny's Tire &
Muffler; and 3rd place \$607
Kathy McNabb, Naples, Alligator Alley Towing.

2nd heat (4 cars started / 3 cars finished)

cars finished)

1st place #39 Lee Connell,
Hobe Sound; 2nd place #45
John Eaton, Clewiston; and
3rd place #77 Wes Lusk,

Features -(20 laps)

Bombers

ished)
1st place #99 Rick Paglino,
Palm Beach, Rick's Auto
Repair; 2nd place #003 Kenny Jay, Stuart; and 3rd place
#6 Marcus Pickron, Tri County
Chemical - Mark's Mech. &

Mini Bombers

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1st place \$2 Richard Bueter,
Okeechobee, Jims Parts Place
BMJ Towing - Striebel Auto;
2nd place \$15 John Schoon
maker, Okeechobee, Jack's T's
- Jack's Tree - Vick's WeldingRed Rooster; and 3rd place
\$28 Howard Place, Clewiston,
Crumb's Well Drilling - Gene's
Mobile Mechanics.

Pure Stock

(8 cars started / 4 cars fin-

ished)
1st place #03 Donald
Wildes, Okeechobee, Lonesome
Dove Cafe; 2nd place #11
Wichelle Maddox, Okeechobee,
Atland Recycling - Physical
Therapy of Okeechobee; and
3rd place #12 Brad Simmonis,
Moore Haven, Simmonis Construction - Beautiful Women,

Outlaw Street (3 cars started / 3 cars fin-

ished)
1st place #3 Terry McKay,
Okeechobee, Lehman AutoPerfecture; 2nd place #71
Tom Lusk, Clewiston; and 3rd
place #94 Rodney Hill,
Clewiston, Clewiston Tire.

Sportsmen

(4 cars started / 4 cars fin-ished)

1st place #01 Tim Crumb Clewiston; and 2nd place #60 Steve Clark, West Palm.

Mini

(9 cars started / 8 cars fin-

ished)

1st place #27 Jake Jacobus,
West Palm, Equipment Rental
- Economy Tire Sales; 2nd
place #4 Mark Barlow, West
Palm, Buckeye Plumbing; and
3rd place #5A Larry Frady,
Okeechobee, Atland Recycling.

Streetstock (8 cars started / 5 cars fin-

ished)
1st place #40 Earl Troxell,
Okeechobee, Troxell Auto
Sales - Good Spirits - Old
Habits; 2nd place #77 Wes
Lusk, Clewiston, and 3rd
place #45 John Eaton, Clewiston.

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If you like windy weather you would have loved Lake Okee-chobes this past week. With winds up to 35 mph, it was really tough to find an area to fish where you could find clean water or hold the boat. I found the lower end of Pelican Bay to be the best water on the south end. We caught fish by dipping the Kissimmee grass with a Jig-Claw, and on an Hurricain III spinnerbait around the edges of the grass. We didn't get a lot of bites but the size of the fish were good.

good.

Chet Douthit, Steve Daniel, and Roland Martin will spend

son coming up, so why not get out on the lake to enjoy the cool-er weather and to beat the crowds. It is looking like a great se



Fishing with Walt Reynolds

this week fishing the Top 100 tournament on Old Hickory Lake, just outside Nashville, Tn. The lake is the home of a lot of

The lake is the home of a lot of country music stars.

The Ghost and Goblins Benefit tournament will be held again this month at Anglers Marina. This event is held each year to benefit the March o Dimes. For dates and times, contact Anglers Marina in Clewister.

To all a good bite, Walt Reynolds LS.S. Touring Pro.

Daytona adds Discount Auto Parts to its Speedweeks Lineup

5 & 6 p.m. October 23, home, Discount Auto Parts, (NYSE-DAP) a leading automotive parts and accessories retailer based in Lakeland, Fl., announced today that it has signed on as title sponsor of one of Daytona International Sneedway's premier events. Jupiter 5 & 6 p.m. October 24, home, Clewiston 5 & 6 p.m. al Speedway's premier events, the 200-mile NASCAR Goody's Dash Series stock car race.

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The Discount Auto Parts 200 will be contested Feb. 14, 1997, when more than 40 of the top stars of NASCAR's four-cylinder division hit the high banks of the world famous Daytona International Speedway.

Discount Auto Parts, which operates 340 stores in Florida,

Dash Series driven by veteran motorsports broadcaster Pat Patterson and built by Dean Combs, the Dash series' only

Combs, the Dash series of an object the youngest winner of a stock car race at Daytona The Discount Auto Parts 200 is the most lucrative and prestigious race on the 21 event schedule for NASCAR's Goody's Dash Series. It is part of a popular doubleheader of racing coupled with the True Value Firebird Infernational Race of Champions.

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LOOK AT THAT!... Pictured above, Junior WK \$80 Joe Graddick, Senior OT/DT \$78 LaNorris Michel, and Senior WR/DB \$11 Lloyd Towns like the performance the Blue Devils gave Friday night.



PM #4, BUT PAHOKEE IS #1... Pictured above is Senior TEDL 44 Rottand Jackson as he stands on the sidelines during Priday night's game.

GETTING READY FOR THE NATIONAL ANTHEM... Pictured above the Pahokee Blue Devil football team are tally preparing for their game. The Blue Devils beat Melbourne Central Catholic 67-0.





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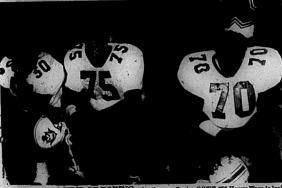
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THE BLUE DEVILS NOT ONLY BEAT THE HUSTLER BEES, THEY SHUT THEM OUT 67-0... These Blue Devil Cheerleaders gave their team some serious pep at Friday night's game.



THE SKY IS THE LIMIT... These Blue Devil Cheerleaders never stopped cheering their



THIS GAME IS KIND OF BORING... by the way Senior OG/DE \$50 Henry Ware is look ing on the idelines. Junior OL/DT \$75 Nick Bobilin and Sophomore OT/DT \$76 Jermaine Joseph were giving the other team some intimidating looks Friday night.



WE ARE \$1 AND WE ARE DEFINITELY WINNING... seys Sophomore RB/LB \$23
Desarcad Rickets, Senior TE/DL \$6 Antonio Newborn, and Junior RB/DB \$30 James Seesd. Coach
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Rickets, Thompson is standing in the background watching his team's victory.





















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